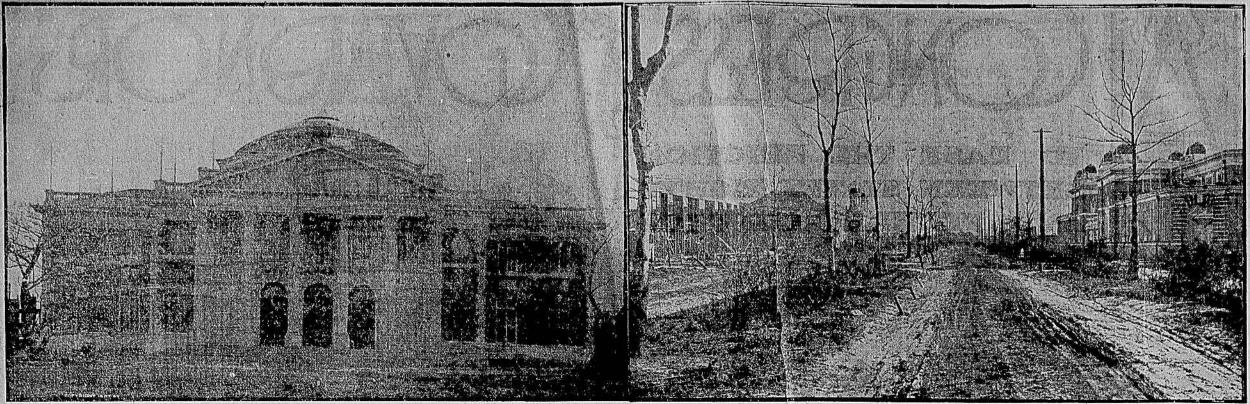
LEPARATIONS FOR EXPOSITION APPROACHING COMPLETION



THE SPLENDID AUDITORIUM, NOW ABOUT COMPLETE

THE SPLENDID ADDITION, NOW ABOUT COMPLETE.

NORDOLK VA. March 30—Thomatory and the mether country, across a process of the control of the opening of the great historical management of the present historical methods and the opening of the great historical methods and the process of the array and first methods and the selection of the past in the relation of the past in the relation process. The process of the array and the process of the array of the past the great historical methods and the process of the array of the past the great historical methods and the process of the array of the past the process of the array of the past three hindred points of the great historical methods and the process of the array of the past three hindred points of the great historical methods and the process of the array of the past three hindred points of the great historical methods and the process of the array of the past three hindred points of the great historical methods and the process of the array of the past three hindred points of the great historical methods and the past three hindred points of the great historical methods and the past three hindred points of the great historical methods and the past three hindred points of the p

Independence. New Jersey has a re-plica of Washington's headquarters at Morristown. Delaware has a modest Colonial dwelling; Pennsylvania has reproduced Independence Hall; New York has a colonial structure modeled after "Arlington" the home of General Lee, opposite the City of Washington, on the Potomac. Connecticut has the Col. Talmadge home; Massachusetts has a model of the old State House of Boston; Rhode Island has a replica of

sit, Japan, Italy, Belgium, Sweden, Greece, Switzerland and Austria of the Eastern Hemisphere and Argentine Republic, Chile, Brazil and otheer South American and Central American countries.

The First Division of the English Atmored Cruisers Squadron consisting of the vessels Good Hope, Argyle, Hampshire and Roxburg, together with the Honorable Artillery of London will represent Great Britain. Admiral Neville will be in command. France will send Admiral Thierry with the three war vessels, Jules Ferry, Victor Hugo and the Kleber under the command of Admiral Thierry. Germany will send the command of Commodore Kaiau Von Hofe. Austria will be represented by the Iral-class armored cruiser Kaiau Von Hofe. Austria will be represented by the Iral-class armored cruiser Kaiau Von Hofe. Austria will be represented by the Iral-class armored cruiser Kaiau Von Hofe. Austria will be represented by the Iral-class armored cruiser and the new armored cruiser "Pylgra" on hee made on thigh rank. Swomand of an officer of high rank Swomand of an officer of high rank Swomand of Prince warmored cruiser "Pylgra" on hee made on voyage, to the Jameston Emglish and the Command of Prince warmored cruiser "Pylgra" on hee made on voyage, to the Jameston Emglish and the Command of Prince will be a second-class and prince of the Crown Prince, second son of the Crown Prince, for the second son of the Crown Prince, second son of the Crown Prince, for distribution of the Crown Prince, second son of the States and the the States

Tennessee, Kentucky, Kentarage and the great Allantic Ocean beyond. The proposed new three hundred years ago, a vino of the States and problems. It is a vino of the States and the states of the States and the people where the proposed new three hundred proposed ne

the Walr yet had.
War De y great questions it is difficult of the secure national legislation, (Home thers it is impossible to secure national legislation, (Home thers it is impossible to sectifiery) "thout constitutional amend-Battallon, ye we have no national 1862; Buralized by Congress for the Joseph," even Fourth of July, sill, Robin Day, or Christmas—yet, In the son of the separate States page 554, are universally observed, Infantry genesis, so if the Legislation of Virgil forty-five States, working S. major; ough the House of Governors and Leutenant-or the practical effect of a General vould be secured without mentions Twith and the secure without the secure worthy of recipiling been officially admitted at this writing) shall have this country to-day is unquestionably against capital punishment—a sad relic of primitive barbarism still persisting with var in this vaunted twentleth century civilization—yet there is no method to-day by which this unexpressed public opinion can be vitalized, transmuted into public sentiment manifesting itself in uniform State laws, yet the House of Governors might accomplish it at a single session.

The leave of universally observed, in the relicion of the sensor that would are sensor that would an escaps of the State han the travelir state in this writing) shall have this country to-day is unquestionably against capital punishment—a sad relic of primitive barbarism still persisting at this country to-day is unquestionably against capital punishment—a sad relic of primitive barbarism still persisting at this country to-day is unquestionably against capital punishment—a sad relic of primitive barbarism still persisting at this country to-day is unquestionably against capital punishment—a sad relic of primitive barbarism still persisting at this country to-day is unquestionably against capital punishment—a sad relic of the sensor that would at this writing) shall have (Öklahoma, the forty-ling ing them folically admitted this unterlies.

The general opinion of the people of the

the country similianeous consideration of a committee, and giving the honor of of the questions before the House, a thorough, practical venitiation of the session successively to States in rotherough proposed new House means Georgia rect, vital representation of ing a 13 in the affairs of the State Confeder; nation, such as the people the War, ret had.

Var De, great questions it is diffised only by great questions. The general opinion of the people of this country to-day is unquestionably in the country to-day is unquestionably in the country similianeous consideration of the session successively to States in rotherough, practical venitiation of the propher of the propher in the propher of the propher of

sets representatives of marriage and divorce, rights of mar-eess representatives ried women, corporations and trusts, insurance, child labor, capital punish-

doorkeepers, pages, stenographers and inent, direct primaries, convict labor, occtors, of scientists and of members be put a slight tax on the hospitality of the State.

In order that the members of the lincome 'tax, mortgages, referendum, confer on matters of common interest.

The Congress of the United States would in nowise be disturbed in its normal work as marked out for it by the Constitution by the institution of the House of Governors. There need be no conflict between Congress and the new house for the States, quietly working out their own problems by the light of their united wisdom, could not trespass on the specific legislation left by the Constitution to the sole and absolute charge of the Federal government.

The House of Governors, even if it were merely a meeting place for the heads of our State governments, would be of value, but with regular conferences on the broad basis of mutual helpfulness in the unifying of our laws and of combined action in staying the insidious invasion of centralized government, with the sympathy and co-operation of the people of the Country and with the law making powers of the State Legislatures led into hormony shamed late activity.

We need the scourging of the money-changers out of the temple of legislation—State and national. We need a purifying and emobling of the body politic. We need the clear clarion voice of a great inspiration to rouse the States to their duty—not the gilded phrases of mere rheteric, but the honest eloquence of a high and exalted purpose like that ringing speech of Patrick Henrys, a century and a quarter ago, which breathes the very spirit of the present hour of need, when it is said that the States are too weak to do their duty and must surrender to government centralization:

Shopping.

Shopping is a form of cruelty indulge by marrical indies loward their husbands it is incipient in young girls, reaches a active condition in brides and arrives a citye condition in brides and arrives a stronger? Will it be the next week or the next year? Shall we gather strength by irresolution and inaction?

Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance by lying supinely on our backs and hugging is dedusive phantom of hope until our enomies shall have bound us hand and foot? Sir, we are not weak if we make a proper use of those means which the God of mature has put into our power.

Whatever tends to lessen the right of the American people to be absolute. It is indepent in young girls, reaches a time twice condition in brides and arrives a detive condition in brides and arrives a most virulent stage between the tent and the twenty-fifth year of married lif. A small, delicate, slight, nervous, sens trength by irresolution and linaction? Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance by lying supinely on our backs and hugging is dedusive phantom of hope until our enomics shall have bound us hand and foot? Sir, we are not weak if we make a proper use of those means which the God of mature has put into our power.

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Privileges and to hypothecate them in the first order of the order of married lif. A small, delicate, slight, nervous, sens active condition in brides and arrives a few twenty-fifth year of married lif. A small, delicate, slight, nervous, sens and the twenty-fifth year of married lif. A small, delicate, slight, nervous, sens artive woman

TO SAVE THE AULD BRIG

itizens was held within the banqueting action, by his scathing sarcasm, disasso-

discussions Two. The secured without mentions Two. The property of the following the secured without mentions Two. The property has paid the secured without mentions Two. The property has paid the secured without mentions Two. The property has paid the secured without mentions Two. The property has paid the secured without property has paid the property has property has paid the property has p

action, by his scathing sarcasin, disassociated religion from that outward husk in which it was enveloped and withered, and brought it back as a living thing to the heart of the Scottish nation. There was a very peculiar book, perhaps not familiar to all, because it was printed in a very small number of copies. It was the Diary of Lord Grange. He was brother of Lord Mar, of the rebellion of 1715, and a judge. But he was better known for another circumstance, which was that owing to conjugal incompatibilwas that owing to conjugal incompatibil-ity of temperament he thought it well

was that owling to conjugal incompatibility of temperament he thought it well to calle his wife to St. Klida, which was to Edinburgh in that day very much what Uganda was to-day—only it was much less clylized. (Laughter). Lord Grange delighted to associate with long reports of public religious observance, the complaisant retrospect of much past or present dissipation. The diary indicated the religious atmosphere of Scotland to which Burns put an end, "I have religious entough," said Lord Grange in the year 1718, "to spoil my relish and prosecution of this world, but not enough to get mo to the next." (Laughter.) In all the range of autobiography there was no sentence so remarkable as that, It was typical of Scottish religious life in the eighteenth century, and it was to that Burns offered such unflinching opposition. He (Lord Rosebery) ventured to read three verses from "The Cottar's Saturday Night," because that poem expressed more nobly than any words he was acquainted with hat force of true religion with which Burns in his immost soul was imbued all the time he was protesting against cant. They in Scotland at this moment were exposed to that charge of cant and want of patriotism when they honored and revered this memory and could not raise 210,000 to its most cherished associations. (Cheers.) Coming through in the train to Glasgow he made the couplet:

A well-attended meeting of Glasgow | of our bone. Burns, by his immortal | But would not save the sacred stones

be of value, but with regular conferences on the broad basis of mutual helpfulness on the unifying of our laws and of combinators, of educators, of lawyers, of ministers, of dectors, of scientists and of members of every profession, trade and industry, meeting to become acquainted, to confer on matters of common interest.

Description of the profession, trade and industry, meeting to become acquainted, to confer on matters of common interest.

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Description of the profession, trade and industry, making powers of the State Legislatures and the sympathy and co-operation of the sympathy and to-operation of the sympathy and co-operation of the sympathy and co-operati there that day. Suppose that by the door through which he and the others came to reach that platform Burns was to come clumping in in his peasant shoes, in his worsted stockings, and with his broad peasant face, out of which looked those globes of fire containing a world of poetry and thought, those eyes which is like the suppose that peasant could walk in with his somewhat uncouth form and speak to them as he spoke and as few men had ever spoken, because all who knew him agreed in saying that his conversation was more wonderful than his poems. Suppose he came in there and asked them to save the Auld Brig for his sake. Why they would have broken down the reporters' barrier, they would have sprung upon the platform, and they would have produced their shillings, empited their purses; in fact, laid down their watches and chains and rings and every personal ornament at the feet of Robert Burns. (Loud cheers.) Why, the great millionaires of the world who spent their substance in giving thousands for the manuscripts of his poems would gly-hundreds of thousands for a shake of his band or for the sound of his voice. Yet they could not raise £10,000 now that he was dead to save the object on which his heart was set. (Cheers,) "Ah don't," exchaimed his lordship, "It is not I who speak to you. It is Burns himself. He has left this legacy. In this book lies the very manuscript of that poem in which he appealed to posierity to save the Auld Brig. I don't believe I hold it in vain in my hands te-day." (Loud cheers.)—London Daily Telegraph.